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Ski Hill Tragedy Awaits Full Account

Mike Maez-Cote

Joel B. Prichard, a third-year Mines undergraduate and member of the ski club, died Dec. 29 of injuries sustained in a skiing accident in Los Alamos, N.M. He was 20 years old.

The Los Alamos Ski Club is currently investigating the causes of the fatal accident.

The accident occurred near the intersection of two trails. Both trails are classified as in-

termediate in difficulty, according to a map posted on the ski area's web site. According to Sara Kauppila, business manager of the Los Alamos Ski Club, Prichard skied into a tree. Prichard, who was a member of the Los Alamos Ski Club, was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

After the accident, Prichard was stabilized, then taken to

Los Alamos Medical Center where he died. Bruce Gavett, manager of the ski area, would not comment about the accident, nor would he answer questions about safety concerns. Gavett said he didn't want to bring any more attention to the accident out of respect for the family.

Kauppila said the accident was the first fatality at Pajarito since

1992. The 1992 accident resulted in a lawsuit that was settled out of court in 1999, according to Kauppila. Kauppila said that, in general, the safety record at the ski area has been very good.

"I'd say we've been doing good considering that we haven't had snow for a couple of years," she said. "In general, people around here do a good job of teaching kids about skiing safely and warn-

ing them not to try anything they're not ready for."

Until this season, Pajarito hadn't been open but a handful of days in 1998 and 1999 due to a lack of snow.

Prichard had been on the ski racing team Mines for two seasons. He was attending the school on an academic scholarship and was majoring in computer science.



Photo by Douglas Baldwin

The new Oredigger staff is gearing up for an exciting semester.

New Semester Brings New Crew

Oredigger Staff Prepares to Make Headlines

Faisal Hashem

With the beginning of another semester, so begins another set of *Oredigger* issues. This spring semester's writers are already showing signs of being a prolific and enthusiastic group.

The year 2001 *Oredigger* staff will be led by Agata Miodonski as editor-in-chief, Lianne Hill as the assistant editor and features editor, Faisal Hashem as the business manager and the ever-

vigilant (editorial comment) Maureen Keller at the helm as advisor/instructor. Loic Wagner will continue as sports editor. Finally, the staff welcomes the new editorials editor, David Kopp.

"If you keep producing the same quality work and continue to improve the writing, editing, and business functions at the rate of the last couple of semesters, the world will run out of paper and you'll be set," Jason Alter.

Dr. Olds Appointed Associate VP of Academic Affairs

Faisal G. Hashem

Dr. Barbara M. Olds, Professor of Liberal Arts was recently named Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs. The announcement confirming her selection was made on December 12, and Dr. Olds began full-time adminis-



Dr. Barbara Olds

tration on January 1.

Dr. Olds has been at Mines for 18 years.

Dr. Olds received her bachelor's degree in English from Stanford University, and her master's and doctorate degrees in

English at the University of Denver. In 1988 she became the EPICS program director, and from 1992 until the end of the last fall semester Olds has been the director of the McBride Honors Program.

Dr. Olds has served as coordinator of the women's caucus of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association. Recently she chaired the American Society for Engineering Education, Division of Liberal Education. Currently she chairs the Educa-

tional Research and Methods Division of the ASEE.

Dr. Trefny, CSM president, is quoted as saying, "An outstanding CSM faculty member for many years, Dr. Olds has an international reputation in engineering education and assessment. She has directed a number of major programs and projects at CSM with tremendous success. We are very pleased that she has accepted this full-time administrative appointment in the Office of Academic Affairs."

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Alcohol Policy Seminars

The alcohol policy education sessions for all groups that sponsor events that serve alcohol at any of their functions, have been scheduled for this semester. All organizations must attend an alcohol policy education session yearly. Three sessions have been scheduled: Jan. 18 at 4 p.m., Jan. 25 at

noon, and Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. All sessions are held in the Student Center, room 236.

Attendance at one of these sessions is mandatory. If you attended a session last semester, you have already met your annual obligation unless there has been a change in officers. New officers are encouraged

to attend one of the sessions to ensure that they are familiar with the CSM alcohol policy.

If you have questions or concerns about attending one of these sessions, please contact Cairn Lindloff in the Office of Student Activities, ext. 3234 or email clanders@mines.edu.

Two CSM Undergrads Win Awards For Research

The Materials Research Society (MRS) recently announced that Chris Fischer and Yeng-Jung (Jim) Huang, both juniors in Metallurgical & Materials Engineering, were awarded grants through the Undergraduate Materials Research Initiative (UMRI) program. Both students submitted original research proposals that were evaluated in an international competition. MRS received UMRI proposals from 13 different countries and se-

lected the top 40 for funding.

Chris Fischer's research proposal, "Characterization of Chalcocites Produced by Thermal and Plasma-assisted Sulfurization," is associated with a project supported by ITN Energy Systems.

Jim Huang's proposed work, "An Investigation of Post-deposition Annealing of Tin Oxide Films Prepared by Plasma Enhanced CVD," is part of a team investigating the synthesis of

transparent conducting oxides. The work is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Colorado Photonics and Optoelectronics Program.

The \$1,000 UMRI awards will help fund Fischer's and Huang's research and allow them to attend and present their results at the MRS meeting in April in San Francisco. Both students work under the direction of Professor Colin Wolden of the Chemical Engineering Department.

RAD Defense Course Available

Instructors from the Mines Police are offering a *FREE*/12-hour course of instruction in the R.A.D. Systems basic physical defense program. With more than 3,000 instructors in the United States and Canada, and more than 200,000 women that have been through the course already it is the largest self de-

fense program of its kind. The next session dates are January 15, 22 and 29, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is a \$20 refundable registration fee upon completion of the class. You must attend all three classes to get the refund. Please RSVP to Public Safety as soon as possible. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 14.

Campaign Against Torture

Joe Beach

The CSM chapter of Amnesty International and the LAIS Artist-Scholar Lecture series will host a public lecture by Roy Ghim, the Colorado state trainer for Amnesty International's "Campaign Against Torture," at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16 in Ballroom C of the Student Center. He will speak about why governments use torture, describe recent internationally recognized

cases of torture, and discuss Amnesty International's new grassroots network for preventing and protesting torture.

This network exploits cellular phones, pagers and e-mail to provide worldwide publicity and near immediate responses to instances of torture within minutes of the torture being documented and verified.

New Building Nearing Completion

Mike Thornbrue

Coming in the fall of 2001 the Center for Technology and Learning Media will provide shared space for all campus de-

partments. This new addition to the Mines campus will focus on high tech teaching. The building will be located just to the west

of the Hall of Justice. The building is funded by the state of Colorado and will be approximately 25,000 ft² to 30,000 ft².

The building will have a small auditorium with seating for 150 students, which is roughly as big as Meyer 220. It will have lab space for Physics I, Multi-Disciplinary Lab and an EPICS computer lab. There will be two 30-seat classrooms with computers with a dividing wall in between.

The building will have 6 breakout rooms that students can use on a sign up basis to

work on projects. There will also be an authoring center. In addition, the building will be the new home for the Center for Engineering Education.

Finally the new building will house a coffee shop at the corner of the pedestrian walkways in front of the Green Center and the sight line of 17th street. There will also be a terrace with

tables similar to what is outside of the student center.

"The goal of these projects is to build a friendlier, more effective campus environment, one that is more conducive to interactions among students, faculty, and staff. To do this we need to provide spaces for meetings, working together, and socializing," said Dr. John Trefny.

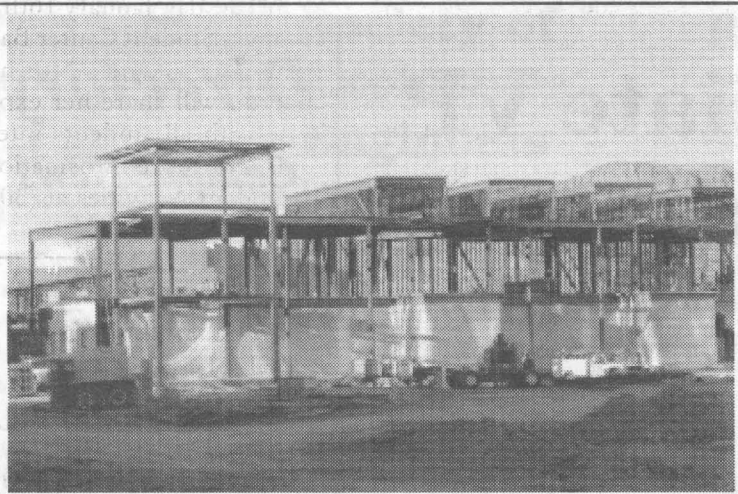
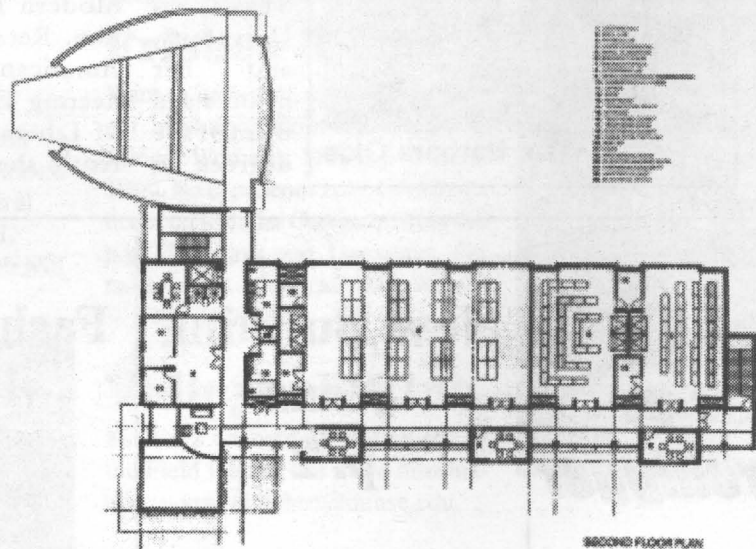
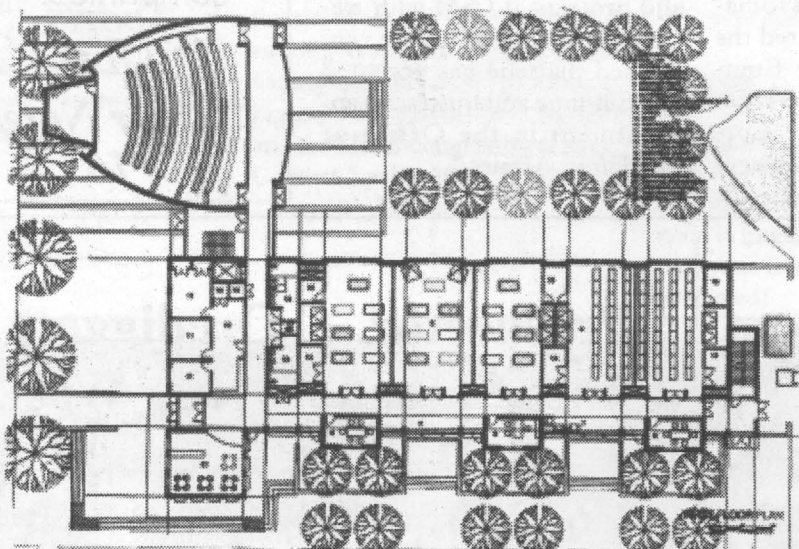


Photo by Douglas Baldwin

Construction on the new Center for Technology and Learning Media is under way.



An artist's rendition of the new building upon completion.



Floor plans for the first and second level of the new building.

Crime At Mines

Rusty Lannin

This and That

A blue and black Outback Brand, Diamondback Model, Mountain Bike was impounded. A window was broken in the admissions office, Weaver Towers. It appears to have been an accident caused by people playing ball or Frisbee in the atrium. A silver mercury sable was tagged as abandoned. It was there for 5 days and had received 2 parking violations.

Car Break-ins

A vehicle was broken into on West Campus Rd. and the CD player was damaged, CD's were stolen, and the radar detector was also stolen. Three vehicles in lot Y were broken into and stereos were taken. At the Weaver Towers lot, a vehicle was broken into and the stereo faceplate was taken. A car's tires were also slashed on a car parked behind Thomas Hall.

Driving/Parking Violations

Many parking violations for obstruction of fire lanes and parking places where issued. A driver was ticketed for failure to stop at a stop sign. A driver was arrested for DUI and Cannabis charges are also pending. Two DUI arrests happened in January. One of the suspects had a few outstanding warrants and was arrested.

Solicitor Expelled

A man who was selling memberships to a beauty spa to women in the student center without permission from Student Life was asked to leave and acted very cocky. After many attempts, the solicitor's company was contacted and they assured Mines that actions would be taken against the man.

Sexual Assault Arrest

After finals last semester, a warrant arrest of a sexual assault suspect was made at the Kappa Sigma house parking lot. The suspect was charged with sexual assault in connection with last semester's alleged rape.

Drug Arrest Record

According to police, this semester has already seen 6 drug related arrests, all of whom were freshmen. The police say this is an unprecedented rise in the level of this sort of crime.

Ongoing Sign Theft

It has been reported that several of the engraved office and room signs to the buildings have been stolen. This has been going on for several weeks.

Domestic Violence

Police arrested and charged a man for domestic violence. Alcohol was involved.

Deer Found In Fence

There was a deer hanging from the 6 ft. security fence surrounding the new building construction site. One of the deer's rear hooves was stuck in the fence. Public Safety was able to assist in its release.

Sleeping In Public

Four people were sleeping on the grass in front of Weaver Towers. One of them had an interview in the admissions office. They were from Minnesota and got here early. They had no place to stay; the Public Safety officers allowed them to sleep on the floor in the Mines Park Community center. On Jan. 2, an individual was found sleeping on the survey field.

Dialpad Updates Privacy Policy

Brad Garlinghouse
CEO, Dialpad.com

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Etiquette Expert Tells Students What Really Matters

Keith T. Crowe

When Nonnie Cameron was invited to speak to the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Southern Methodist University in February of 1990, little did she know that it would be a turning point in her life. Cameron had had many invitations to speak on the topic of etiquette, which was her hobby. Her real career was with American Airlines as an international flight attendant.

A week after her program, Cameron was asked if she would help the chapter members with their gentlemanly behavior. That request led to her serving as a volunteer housemother for the chapter for two and a half years, while still working as a flight attendant.

During her work with the chapter at SMU, she became involved with the national fraternity headquarters and began speaking at regional conventions and at chapters throughout the country. In the fall of 1992, after speaking to the Purdue chap-

ter the previous spring, Nonnie moved to Indiana and became their first live-in housemother. In addition, she had found a new "profession," teaching students and other about etiquette.

In 1996, she retired from a 32-year airline career to start a company called Image Matters, recently renamed Etiquette Plus. Ever since, her services have been in high demand for corporate training, fraternity and sorority national conventions, campus leadership programs, career preparation courses and other programs. She has spoken or done training at more than 100 events nationwide.

"Mom Nonnie" feels strongly about the rules of decorum, calling them "the tools to help one gain the competitive edge" in today's society. She stresses that there is more to etiquette than knowing how to hold a knife and fork. Interpersonal skills and knowing how to deal with people are a must for success.

Her fun style of teaching has built rapport between her and college students, which has made her one of the most important speakers for fraternity and sorority events nationwide.

"If I were to philosophize about my purpose on this Earth, I would comfortably say that God's plan was to place me at a large university in the heart of middle America so that I would be in the position to travel all over the country and be a Greek cheerleader," Cameron said. "I vividly remember the pain and vulnerability of the college transitional years. Our society is so much more complex today, and I feel strongly that college kids need cheerleaders."

On Tuesday, January 16th at 7:00pm in Student Center Ballroom A, "Mom" Nonnie Cameron will share her experience with all students interested. For more information, call Student Activities at (303) 273-3234.

Attention MEP Sophomores Juniors and Seniors

Reserve your spot for the fifth annual Professional Development Weekend (PDW) to be held Friday, Jan. 19 and Saturday, Jan. 20 in the Ben Parker Student Center. The one and one-half day competition is similar to the freshman retreat, but the coaches and judges are corporate representatives from the following companies:

Accenture (formerly Andersen Consulting)
Agilent Technologies
Archer Daniels Midland
Baker Hughes-Hughes Christiansen
Chevron
Conoco
Eastman Chemical
Holnam
Schlumberger

Participation is limited to the first 100 MEP upper-class students that respond via e-mail to Judi at jdiaz@mines.edu or by phone to Connie at x3286. Hurry! Slots are filling up quickly.

What's New in Golden?

Stephanie Onorofskie

In November, Golden voters voted to build a recreation campus and municipal golf course. The city of Golden is now completing the planning and design required for these two projects.

The city is also currently negotiating with the State of Colorado to amend a 1995 bill and acquire four more acres of land that surrounds the Lookout Mountain School for Boys. This land will be used to accommodate the ar-

chitectural design on one of the tee boxes. The city is also working to complete the transfer of the old clay pits around 6th Avenue to the golf course.

Construction on the golf course will begin this spring and will take about nine months to complete. However, all of the anxious golfers in Golden will have to wait an additional two years to tee off on this new course. It will take that long for the course to mature.

Disappointing Movies All Around

Staff Review

Dungeons and Dragons

This movie had stunning views of medieval cities and dragons that rivaled the best special effects masterpieces. Unfortunately, the plot did not meet the same expectations.

Two amateur thieves are enlisted to find the staff that controls red dragons so that the princess can hold her own against the council of mages. It had

potential, but was hastily thrown together. The special effects were really well done; they had a great scene of a dragon battle.

Dude, Where's My Car?

Consensus says the movie was hilarious but dumb. It was one of those comedy of errors - every scene was a bunch of detached one-liners. The basic plot was that Dude and Sweet woke up and didn't know where they were or what they had done the night before.

The guys left anniversary presents for their twin girl-

friends in their car the night before, but can't find their car. Like a typical detective-type story, they found a matchbook in their pocket that starts them on a journey of disaster after disaster. Throw in some aliens, jealous boy-friends, and exploding stuff and you've got a mindless slapstick humor flick.



Miss Congeniality

This was cute and amusing, but got really touchy-feely at the end. Sandra Bullock stars as an FBI tomboy agent.

In the beginning of the movie, she botches a job; they give her another chance to catch a serial killer who is targeting one of the beauty pageant women. Bullock takes one of the contestant's spots. Trials and tribulations result as all try to turn her into a interviewable, make-up wearing princess. The story ends... well, it's a fairy tale story!

Web Review

James Oltmans

This week's web review will focus on Jeremy Dillman's site at <http://talus.mines.edu/students/j/jdillman/>, but first I'll shamelessly put in a plug for this article and the whole concept of it. As usual I've scoured the CSM servers for a decent site (looks OK and works) that has a resume, so what should you do if you want to be reviewed? Well I suppose you could hope, pray, and cross your toes. Or you could e-mail me joltmans@mines.edu. The reason that this is such a desirable proposition is that your resume is indirectly pointed to! Keep in mind that alumni read the Oredigger and they might be in a position to hire you when you graduate, getting your resume in front of them at such an early time is a good thing. So anyway, back to the 'review'.

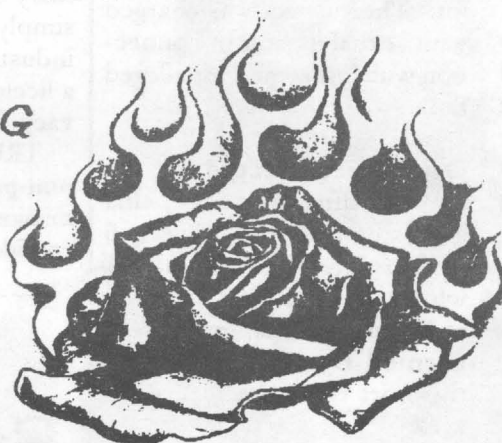
Jeremy has put together a nice little web site filled with pictures. One minor problem is that his background on the main page

looks perfect at 800x600 desktop resolution and terrible at 1024x768. An image that doesn't tile well has awful looking seams and they are readily apparent at higher resolutions. The World Wide Web is filled with users running their computers at a variety of resolutions; try and design your site in a way that doesn't favor any specific resolution. It's tougher and sometimes more frustrating but in the end it looks great when you can even drag the edges of the window around and watch your site's tables and layout resize to match the new window size. The only way to create a self-resizing site is to specify the width or your tables in percentages. I could go on for pages about how this is accomplished but I'll spare you. Anyway, Jeremy did a great job with his site since that's the only thing I can pick on him for. Just take a look around, especially at the resume sitting in his personal info page.

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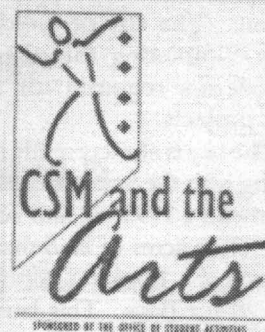
This program will show you how the basics of professional etiquette can set you on a path to career and personal success.

featuring Nonnie Cameron
Certified Professional Etiquette Consultant

Tuesday, January 16th

7:00 pm

Student Center Ballroom A



In Memory

Lianne Hill

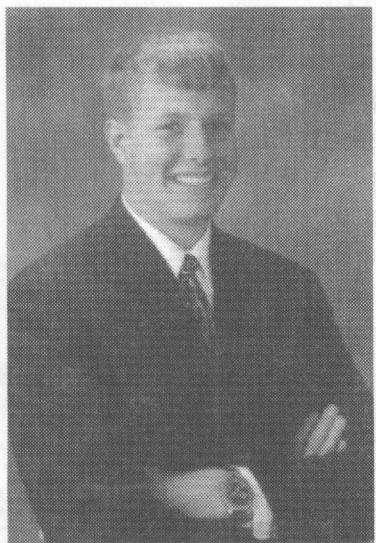
Joel Prichard, a junior in computer science, was an excellent student, athlete, and human being. He was known for being an awesome skier and rugby player, racing for the Mines Ski Team for the past two years and playing on the rugby team for the 2000 championships.

He had an academic scholarship to Mines, after graduating from Los Alamos High School in 1998. He moved around from New Jersey to Texas and moved to Los Alamos in 1997.

Geoff Streit, a friend of Joel's from high school, said he was a really nice, quiet guy. He was a wonderful piano player, but rarely told anyone that he played.

Joel's favorite piano piece was Rachmaninoff's Prelude V,

Opus 23, which was played at



the service held for him at the Crossroads Bible Church in Los

Alamos, NM, which he attended while living in Los Alamos.

Joel was a great friend to all of the Mines Ski Team members, as they will attest. He was also a member of the youth group at his church in Los Alamos, where he was well-liked and respected.

As a high-school co-op, Joel worked at Los Alamos National Laboratory and continued working there during his summer breaks from Mines. Mike Neergaard, his supervisor complimented Joel on his professional work, even while being a student.

Joel Prichard was a friend to many people both on and off this campus. He will be missed.

Club Homework needs your help!

V Club Homework is an after-school tutoring program that assists kids from Baker Middle School with their homework two afternoons each week (Mondays and Wednesdays).

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L With a new semester beginning, there are over 20 students who need tutors and mentors. Their academic needs cover a wide array of subjects, so people of all majors/minors/interests are welcome to participate.

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N As a tutor or mentor, you will be asked to share your expertise with one or two middle school aged students. Not only will the kids benefit, but you will be rewarded by your experiences as well.

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E The program takes place twice each week from 2:00 PM to 4:30 PM. Our only request is for consistency in your commitment, whether that be attending tutoring sessions once or twice each week. (We're flexible!)

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R Don't miss out on this rewarding opportunity to serve other, build relationships with students, learn great mentoring skills, and help middle schoolers achieve the academic success they deserve!

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Don't miss out!!

Contact Information

If you have questions about our program, need more information, or want to participate please contact

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DR. BELLA VIVANTE

2000-2001 HENNEBACH VISITING PROFESSOR

will lecture on:

"The Female Angle:
Women's Lives in Ancient Civilizations"

FOURTH LECTURE

"BABIES, WEAVING, and TRADE:
HOW WOMEN LIVED"

on Tuesday, January 23, 2001

at 12:00 noon

Student Center, Ballroom B

In every society, women have worked. Universally and most commonly women have born, nurtured, and raised the children. And women have actively participated in their society's economies in various ways. In this lecture, we will explore the kinds of work women engaged in, from childbearing and , rearing, to weaving, to various kinds of product manufacture, trade, midwifery, healing practices, prostitution and more. What economic opportunities did women in ancient societies have? Were they adequately compensated for their economic contribution, and how was their economic contribution perceived by their society?

FIFTH LECTURE

"Women Warriors: Did Xena Exist?"

Tuesday, February 20, 12:00 noon,

Student Center, Ballroom B

SIXTH LECTURE

"In Her Own Voice:
Women's Poetry and Philosophy
from Ancient Civilizations"

Tuesday, March 27, 12:00 noon,

Student Center, Ballroom B

Professor Bella Vivante, Associate Professor, Humanities Program, University of Arizona, received her Ph.D. in Classics at Stanford University. She brings feminist and Native American theoretical perspectives to her teaching and research interests in ancient Greek Drama, literature, and women's roles, especially in Greek religion. Two recent works show her commitment to making the ancient world more accessible to general audiences: an annotated translation of Euripides' *Helen* in *Women on the Edge: Four Plays by Euripides* (Routledge 1998), and as editor of *Women's Roles in Ancient Civilizations* (Greenwood 1999), which provide fresh insights into women's roles in twelve ancient civilizations around the world and is the springboard for this lecture series.

This lecture series is brought to you by the Division of Liberal Arts and International Studies and by the Hennebach Visiting Professor endowment. All lectures are free and open to all CSM students, staff, faculty and the public.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Please call Virginia Barbier, Liberal Arts and International Studies (303-273-3750), if you have any question

Fashion Redone

"Undressing the Past:

19th Century Colorado History Through Fashion"

Join us for a jaunt through historic fashions from 1820-1900 highlighting historical Colorado, March 17, 2001, from 1-3 pm. Through more than a dozen historically reproduced costumes, the public will be able to see the changes that happened over 100 years in men's and women's fashions, including the fashions of high society and the working class. Cost is \$12, \$10 for members of the Golden Pioneer Museum, or Friends of the Astor House Museum & Clear Creek History Park. Call 303-278-3557 or 303-278-7151 to purchase tickets or for more information.

The Astor House Museum, at 822 12th St. in historic downtown Golden, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4:30

p.m. The Astor House was built in 1867 by Seth Lake to house the legislators when Golden was the Territorial Capitol.

The Clear Creek History Park is located at 1020 11th St. It is an experiential education site that consists of original 1800s log cabins and outbuildings.

The Golden Pioneer Museum, located at 923 10th St. in Golden, is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The Museum houses a large collection of artifacts from Golden's earliest days.

For more information, contact Nancy Niero, for the Clear Creek History Park or the Astor House Museum, at 303-278-3557 or Elinor Packard, for the Golden Pioneer Museum, at 303-278-7151.

The Road and Scenery

Rusty's Odd Thoughts

Rusty Lannin

After driving 2,667.5 miles over the past two weeks, a week when my truck was in the shop, I had a lot of time to think on the ride. The 21-hour drive each way from Denver to Houston with a stop in Stillwater, Okla., was, over all, quite nice. I left Denver with great weather and to my surprise, I found 6 inches of snow in Oklahoma. And, of course, the Texas weather did not disappoint me at all.

You see so many different things on the road, not to mention the scenery that is always all around. People in their cars crying on their cell phone, others drumming on the wheel like it is a rock star cage set. More emotions and acts pass through our little boxes than I think any of us suspect. I believe that since we control everything in our little glass-and-steel vessels, we don't think other people around can see us.

This is not what made me think, though. The thought came from a statement, "I'm so

bored." Face it, after eight hours in the car, a field still looks like a field and a tree off in the distance just right of the sunset is still more ground that you have to cover. The menacing times are those when you press "SEEK" and the numbers just go around and around, even on AM.

But what if you took all that was there away: the billboards, this sign is RED; the mile markers, Denver 330 mi.; the road signs, watch your speed (we are); the road lights, "Why is that light out?"; the colored lines, "Am I in a lane?"; even the oil stain. You would be left with only a concrete slab running for miles and miles with no end in sight, surrounded by a landscape that is changing so slowly, you're still far away from where you want to be.

So remember, when you're driving and you think, "I'm so bored," as in life, it could be SO much worse!!! I don't know, it was just an odd thought.

death comes to me as no surprise
to me
I got lost and misdirected
I couldn't see
the colors disappeared
and my mind was closed
to everything so familiar
to me
the pain shut out the sunlight
I couldn't see
without the light the flowers die
the trees do to and soon will I

— Robyn Brown

10/16/99

As the smooth pink light of morning
Floods my room once again,
The monster echoes dry up...fade away
And turn to the sweet songs of
The bird prince.
The color comes back to the room
In my head.
I grab the paintbrush and begin
To touch up the golden memories
That had lost their luster
I think of the friends I've made
And the ones I've had
And I am thankful

— Matt Green

Poetry Corner

time tickles me
and you

smile laugh cry
out loud

listen to it
read deeper

then just FORGET

by: ljpr

We would appreciate the student body of Mines to send the Oredigger any poetry that they might want to have published in the paper. Please e-mail your writings to oredig@mines.edu by Thursday, Jan. 18 for the next issue.

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Spring Rush Schedule

@ "Movie Night"

Sat. Jan 13th 6-9pm
Student Center Ball A

@ Ice Cream Social

Mon. Jan 15th 9pm
Meet at Student Center

@ A Night at Golden Bowl

Tues. Jan 16th 7pm
Meet at Student Center

@ Valentines for Elderly

Wed. Jan 17th 7pm
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- 1/11: Basketball, 7pm & 9pm, vs Fort Lewis
- 1/13: Basketball, 7pm & 9pm, vs New Mexico Highlands
- 1/19: FAC Club, 5pm, I-Club, "Spankey"
- 1/19: Wrestling, 7pm, vs Univ. of North. Colorado
- 1/20: Basketball, 7pm & 9pm, vs Chadron
- 1/20: Swimming, 6:30pm, vs Metro and North. Co.
- 1/20-21: Skiing, Winter Park, Giant Slalom races
- 1/27-28: Skiing, Winter Park, Slalom races

National Western Stockshow and Rodeo

- 1/11-27:
- National Western Complex
- 4655 Humboldt St., Denver
- www.nationalwestern.com
- Party Factor: 5, Alcohol Factor: 9

Pepsi Center: (tickets: ticketmaster.com)

- 1/12: Nuggets vs Sacramento Kings, Family Night
- 1/13-14: Wrenthead.com Monter Jam
- 1/16: Avalanche vs New York Islanders
- 1/17: Nuggets vs Vancouver Grizzlies
- 1/18: Avalanche vs Vancouver Canucks
- 1/19: Nuggets vs Cleveland Cavaliers
- 1/20-21: Ifam Freestyle Motocross
- 1/23: Nuggets vs Houston Rockets

Bars and Cafes w/ Events, Music, Pool, interesting stuff:

Café @ Netherworld

- 1278 Pennsylvania St, 303-861-8638
- Cyber Café with Pool tables

Fado's Irish Pub

- 1735 19th St Ste 150, 303-297-0066
- 1/11: The Reals,
- 1/13-14: Ponticello,
- 1/14: English Premiere Club,
- 1/18: AOA,
- 1/25: Boa and the Constrictors

Grizzly Rose

- 5450 N. Lincoln St, 303-295-1330
- 40,000 sq. ft., country dancing
- 1/11: Neal McCoy,
- 1/12: Chad Brock,
- 1/14: Ricochet,
- 1/17-20: Rascall Flats,
- 1/18: Tracy Lawrence,
- 1/19: The Great Divide

Giggling Grizzly

- 1320 20th Street, 303-297-8300
- Pool, beer, food, sports

LoDo Bar & Grill

- 1946 Market St, 303-293-8555
- Food, Beer, Music, Sports

Market 41

- 1941 Market Street, 303-292-5641
- Local tavern in Lodo with music, food
- Dance, Hip-hop, Rap, Funk, Rock, Pop, Live music, Jazz
- Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Paris on the Platte

- 1553 Platte St., 303-455-2451
- Cafe and bookstore
- Open until midnight, or 2am on Friday and Saturday
- Coffee, chai, chocolate, latte, food
- This place is an awesome late night hangout

Shakespeare's

- 2375 15th Street, 303-433-6000

Clubs:

Amsterdam

- 2901 Walnut St, 303-405-4458
- Dance, House, Techno
- 18+ - call for informations and nights
- 21+ Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

The Church

- 1160 Lincoln, 303-832-3528
- Disco, dance, industrial, alternative
- 18+ Thursday 9pm-2am
- 21+ Friday 9pm-2am
- 21+ Saturday, Sunday, 8pm-2am

Club Onyx

- 314 E. 13th Avenue, 303-861-8078
- www.onyxdenver.com
- Goth, Industrial, 80's retro, Hip-hop, Alternative
- 21+ Tuesday through Sunday, opens 9pm

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- 2040 Larimer Street, 303-296-2424
- 21+ Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Club Synergy

- 3240 Larimer St, 303-296-9515
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- Thursday 9pm-5am,
- Friday 11pm-5am,
- Saturday 10pm-5am

Club Vinyl, the Wreck Room, and Q's Pool Room

- 1082 Broadway 303-860-VINYL (303-860-8469)
- House, Techno, Goth
- 21+ Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9pm

Cosmo

- 1523 Market St., 303-607-9209 or 303-607-9270
- Techno, Dance
- Four floors of dancing
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Deadbeat

- 4040 E Evans, 303-758-6853
- Dance, House, Techno, Rock, Pop
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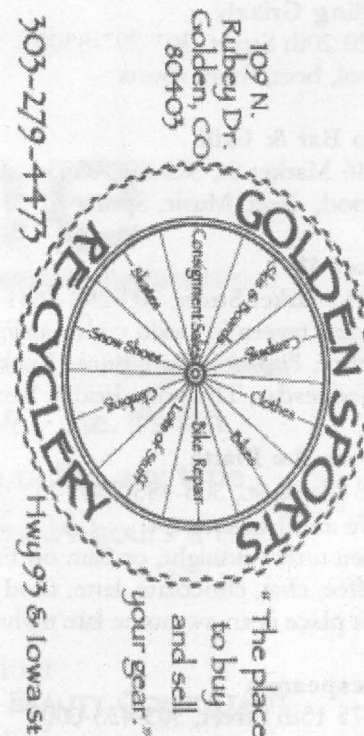
- 1360 College Ave, Boulder, 303-544-1718
- Techno, House, Dance, Jungle, Break, Raves
- 18+ - Call for information and nights

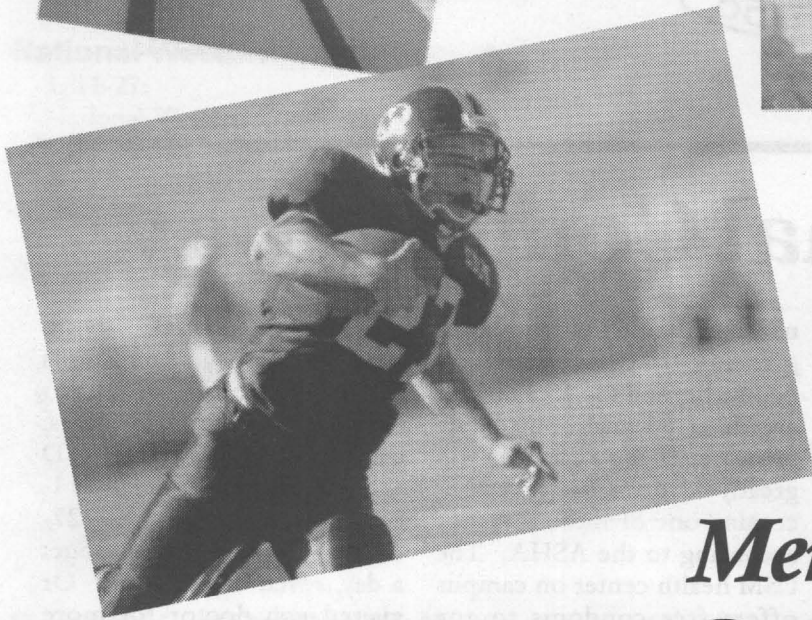
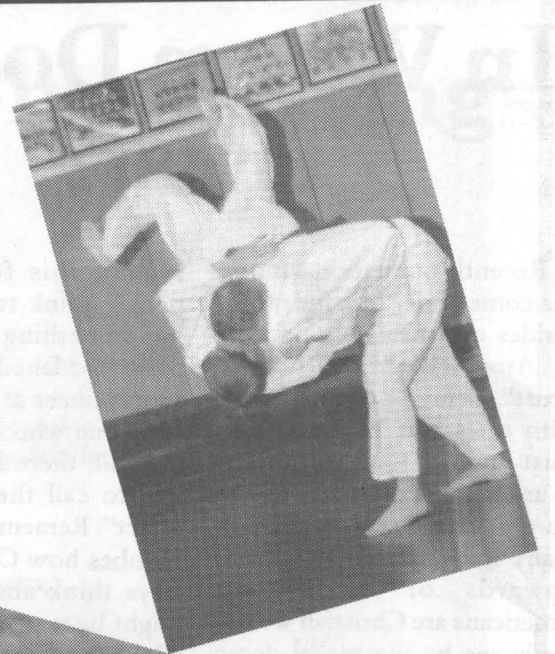
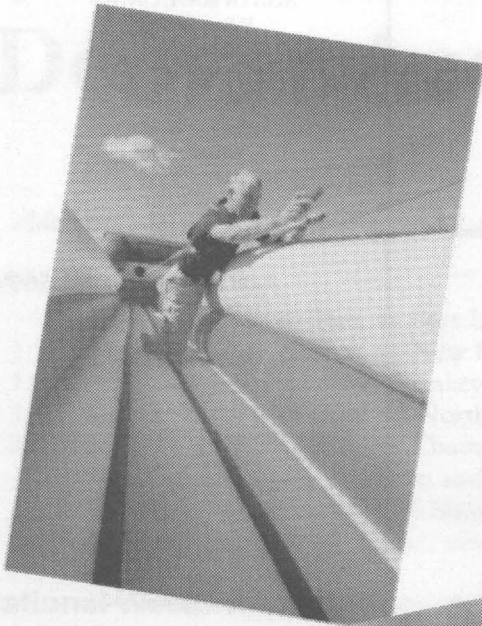
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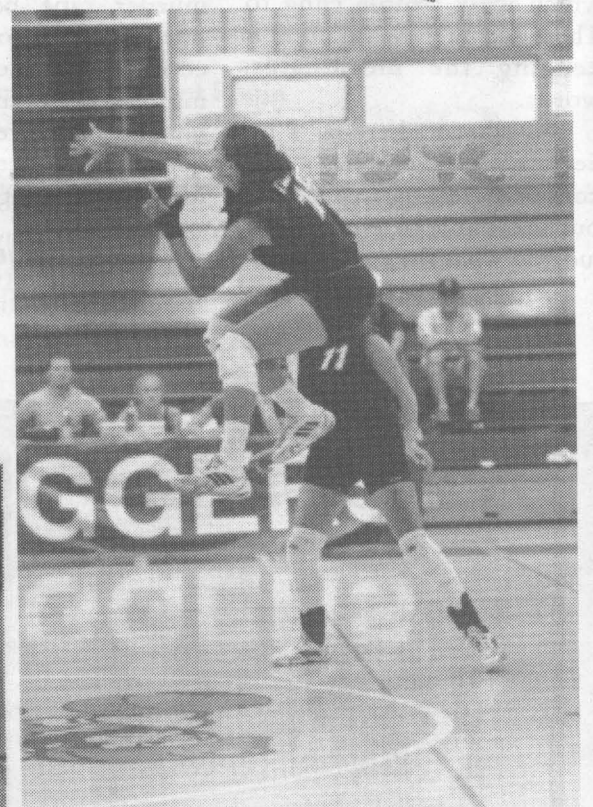
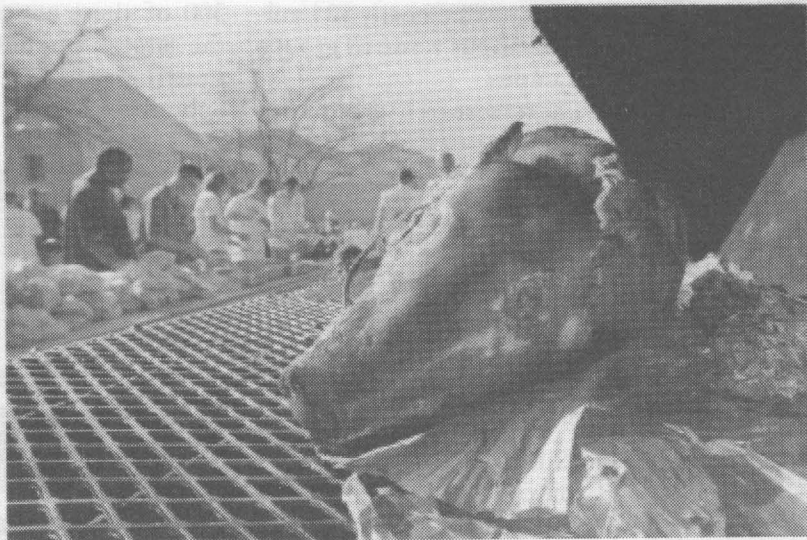
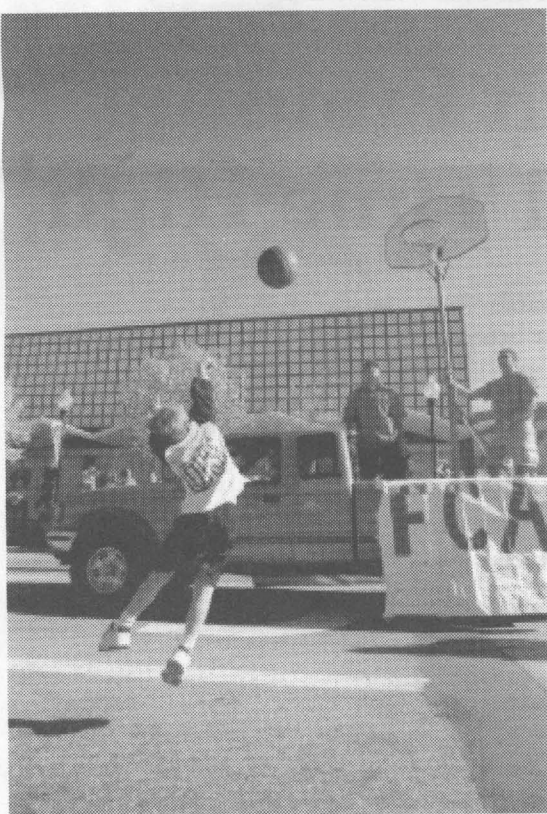
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In Whom Do We Trust?

Recently our national motto has come under fire; the motto resides on every coin and bill in America, "In God We Trust". Being a person of faith who does put his faith and trust in God, I am still forced to ask the question, "In whom do we trust?" Even though many national surveys claim upwards of 70-80% of Americans are Christian we can easily see by the moral decay of our nation (school shootings, increased drug use, the increasing crime rate, the extreme focus on sex in all areas of life, etc.) that we cannot truly be a Christian nation. So, what are we? Should we keep the motto?

Why not? What's the harm if 80% of the people think they're Christians? What's the harm in a few words, aren't we against censorship? Some of you may think that God doesn't exist. Some of you might think that these words are an archaic crutch upon which weak people cling to. There seems to be no point in keeping the meaningless words.

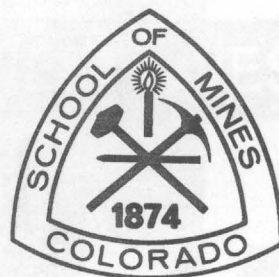
But what if there is? I believe that everyone has a subconscious feeling that God is out there and watching them, judging what they do. The re-

sult of this feeling is that people think twice about doing something radical. True, some hardened criminals will simply sneer at the words. For someone who doesn't believe in God, there is still what I'd like to call the "Santa Claus effect". Remember in Calvin & Hobbes how Calvin would always think about how Santa might be watching him? Many adults think the same way even though they have grown out of believing in Santa, they still have a sense that someone out there is watching them and that they will have to account for what they have done. By removing references to God from our society we lose this sense of God watching us. Sure, you might not feel so bad when you do some binge drinking, cheat on your girlfriend, lie to your parents, steal a little from the cashier, or various other minor infractions, but what about the guy who's thinking about going out to murder, rape, or rob someone? Would you ease your own conscience at the cost of easing his? My point is that the benefits, however intangible, outweigh the perceived detriments to keeping our motto.

James Oltmans

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National Condom Day

This Valentine's Day will be the eleventh national condom day. Valentine's Day has long been known as a day for love and lovers so the American Social Health Association has dedicated it as a day for people to "love responsibly" by protecting one another against STDs.

There are an estimated 15.3 million cases of known STDs

nationwide and that number is growing by the day. Many people beyond the 15.3 million are infected and completely unaware. Using a condom will greatly reduce the risk of becoming one of these statistics according to the ASHA. The CSM health center on campus offers free condoms to any one who stops by but the num-

bers are limited so plan ahead.

If you have any questions about condoms, or about sexually transmitted diseases, call the CDC National STD and AIDS Hotlines at either 1-800-342-2437 or 1-800-227-8922. They are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Or visited your doctor for more information.

CSM Research Funding Reaches An All Time High

The 1999-2000 fiscal year brought the highest research funds ever to the Colorado School of Mines.

State, federal, and private parties donated nearly \$24 million to various research groups on campus.

These research groups re-

ceived 139 more awards than in the past fiscal year bringing the total number of awards to an all time high of 472. The private sector donated nearly 300 of these awards. This is the largest amount of money granted to the Colorado School of Mines' researchers

in any of the last five years.

With awards ranging from \$82 to \$495,849, a total of \$3.4 million more was awarded the 1999-2000 fiscal year than in the previous year.

Vanessa Aguayo

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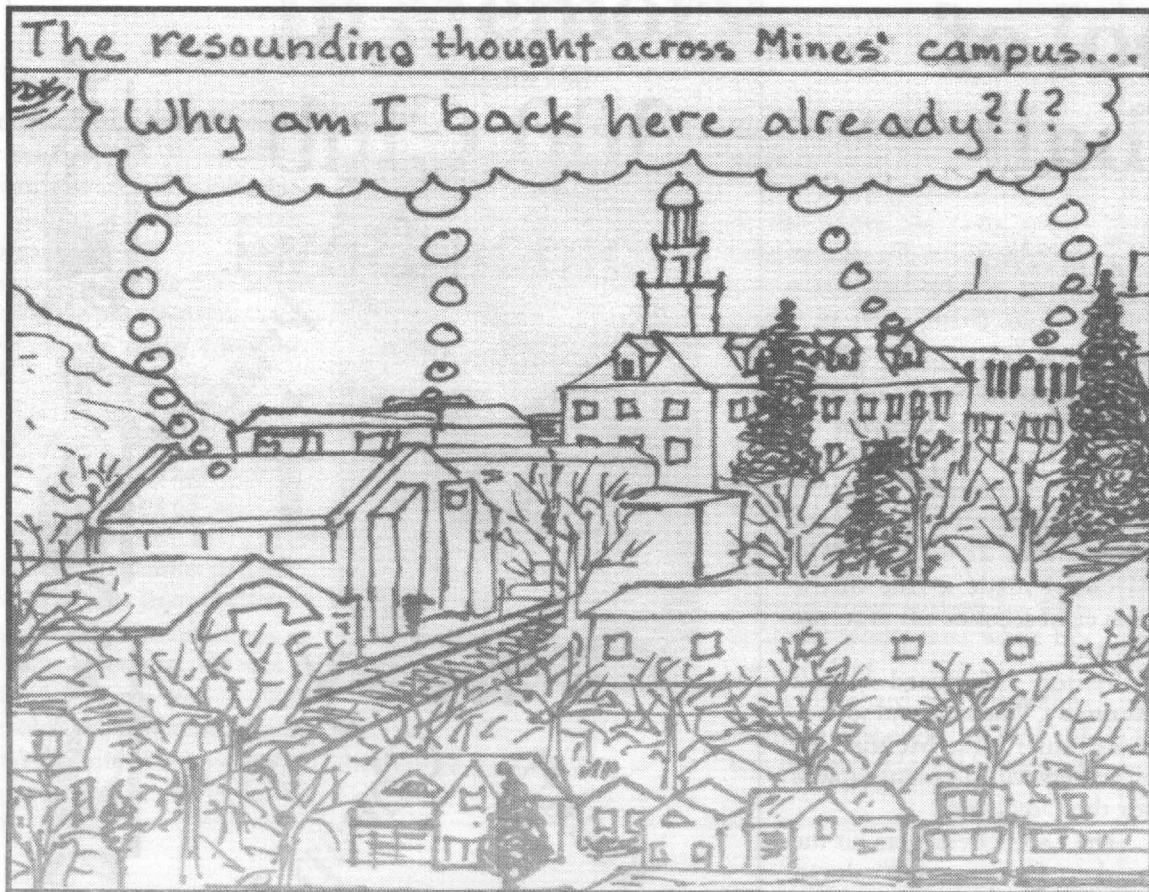
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Letter to the Editor

In regards to Brett Maughan's 3 long winded columns of complaint, I think it would be a refreshing view to point out to him that the majority of students at CSM know that we're at an engineering school. In fact, that is just the reason so many of us are here. If he wants to smoke pot, become a stage star, write poetry, engage in free love, or whatever else he bitched about

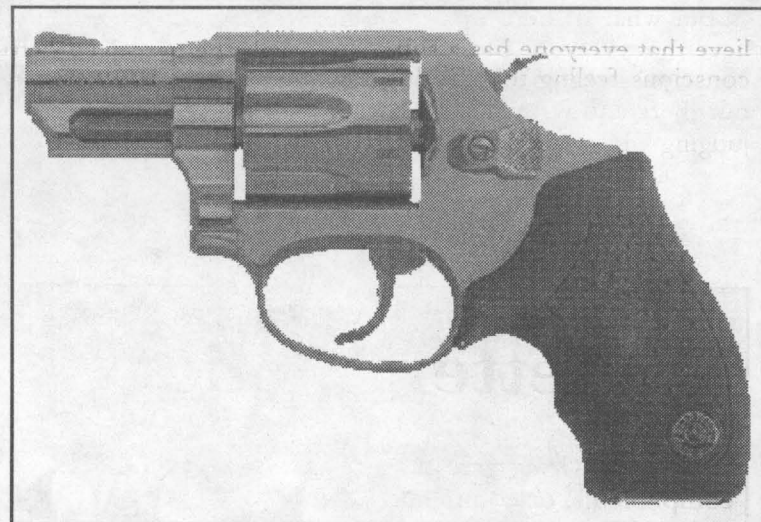
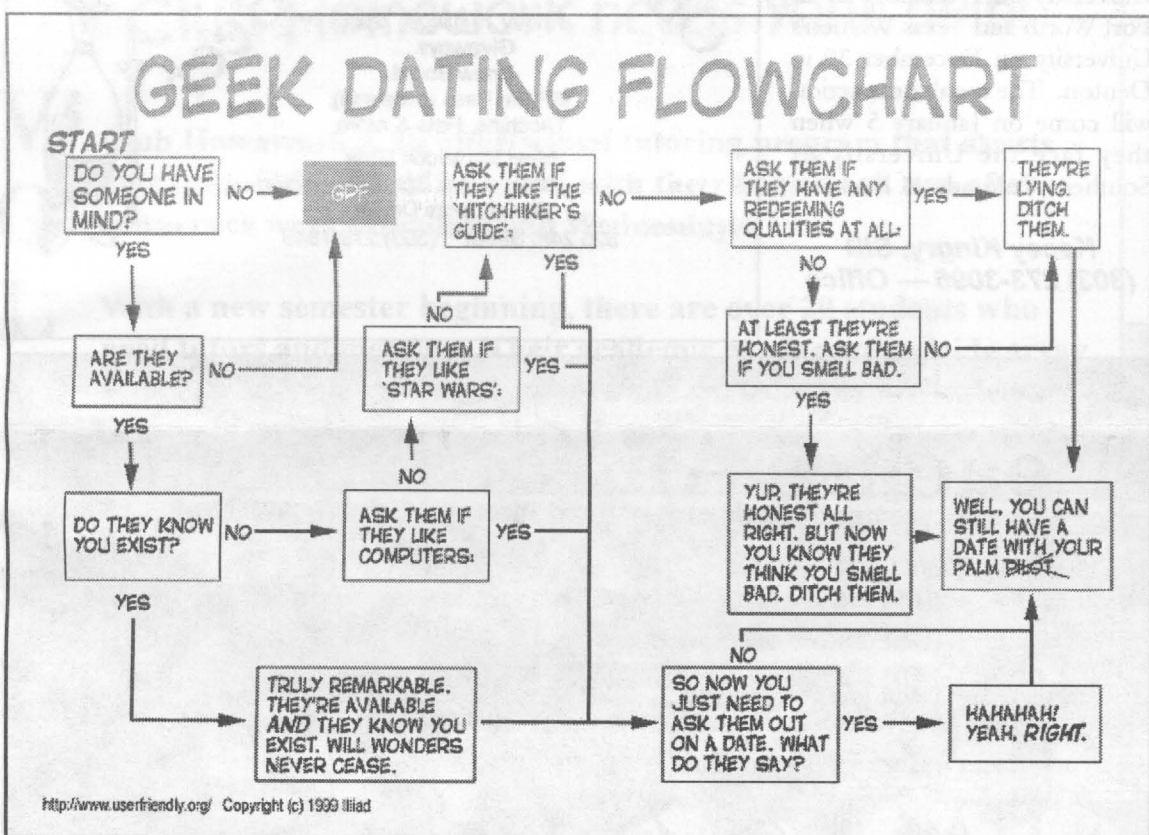
not doing here, then he ought to speedaddle over to Boulder or Metro. Rather he tries to explain why a spoon is not a fork and that all spoons are evil because of it. Next semester, the Oredigger ought to invest its efforts into quality reporting, not random rantings.

Jenn Kramb

Safety of Students at Mines?

The recent rash of school and workplace shootings has called into question the safety of students in the event of such an occurrence. If a shooting were to happen at the Colorado School of Mines, it is almost definite that with the number police officers on or around campus, the response time would be under a minute; however, in that time upward

handed down by the school, and would most likely result in expulsion. As a result of this, the safety of the student body is now in the hands of the department of public safety. The problem is that the United States Supreme Court has ruled that the police department cannot be held responsible for the safety of the people. What this means is that



How To Land and Keep The Elusive Geek

1) Make the first move. You'll die of boredom otherwise.

2) If they ask you out, they mean it. Oh, and don't be surprised if they know quite a few things about you already, like your favorite color, your class schedule, or your computer specifications.

3) You are correct. You do not exist when they are playing a game online.

4) Don't EVER accuse them of cheating on you.

5) They're easily embarrassed.

6) If you want some fun ::wink, wink::, kick their little behinds at their favorite video game.

7) Expect to know two versions of the person: The debonair online personality, and the

social klutz of real life.

8) Computer programs can be sexy.

9) Encourage them to take care of themselves. That's right, make a big deal about how bad their room smells.

10) Pretend to understand when they go off about computer terms. The best way is to nod at key points, and glaze over. Don't tell them that you don't understand, because they will spend days, months, years, or eons trying to explain it to you.

11) Give them food. They are just like small animals, they keep coming back for food.

12) If they tune you out, or become glued to their monitors, it is perfectly acceptable to style their hair in weird and unusual ways. This includes, but

is not limited to: flock of seagulls, braiding, and mowhawks.

13) Watch carefully for humor. From the socially inept, humor is usually so dry and delivered with so much sincerity, that it is virtually indistinguishable from when they are stating fact. Be careful though, you risk offending them when they were serious.

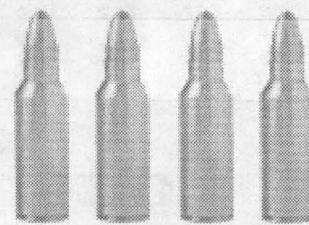
14) If they don't show up on time, they're either dead, or some new game/program came out, and they need to beat it before their friends. Assume the latter until proven otherwise.

15) Know the release dates of most major hardware and software releases. Avoid them when planning dates.

of 30 people could be killed. If students with concealed weapons permits were allowed to carry handguns on campus, such a threat could be eliminated almost immediately. Nevertheless, due to school rules, the students are not allowed to do so. But some may say "it is illegal to carry a weapon on a school campus." This is not true. With a concealed weapon permit, one can carry a weapon anywhere in the state, with the exception of any federal building which is a violation of federal law, the general assembly, or any establishment where more than a certain percentage of the revenue is from liquor sales, which is a violation of The Colorado Revised Statutes. By Colorado Revised Statutes, a Concealed Weapons Permit issued in the state of Colorado is valid in any jurisdiction in the state. Therefore any repercussions for carrying a handgun on campus would have to be

in the event that a shooting should occur at Mines, the students could hold the school responsible. Hopefully this will never become an issue. But if it does?

Jason Alter
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If you would like more information about handgun laws, visit <http://www.nra.org/>

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Colorado School of Mines Basketball

'Diggers Men & Women Sweep Grizzlies

Golden, Colo. — The Colorado School of Mines men's and women's basketball teams were both victorious over Adams State College Saturday night at Volk Gymnasium in Golden. The women grabbed a whopping 89-55 victory in the first game of the night, while the men stole a 69-66 win in the second game.

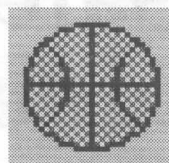
Vic Doperalski's Lady Digger's (6-2 overall, 3-0 RMAC) dominated the Grizzlies in the Oredigger's 89-55 win. Junior forward **Marissa Eichhorn** led Mines with 15 points on the night, while sophomore center **Kim Good** followed with a double-double (14 points, 10 rebounds). Senior forward **Jennifer Schmidt** pocketed 12 points in the contest.

The Orediggers shot 52.5 percent from the field, with a 65.4 free-throw shooting per-

centage. The Grizzlies shot 32.8 percent on the night with a 50 percent free-throw number.

Adams' senior guard Shannon Meece led all scorers with 20 points.

Tim Harrison's men's team (3-5 overall, 1-2 RMAC) came



out strong against the Adam's State Grizzlies, but relinquished an early lead in a game that saw numerous lead changes. Mines trailed 26-31 at halftime, only to follow the example of junior forward **Eric Valencia**, who scored 12 second-half points and pulled down five second-half boards to help lead the 'Diggers to victory.

Mines led 62-51 with 5:27 remaining in the match, but a Grizzly run tied the score at 65 with 58 seconds remaining in the

game. Adams junior guard Yasin Carol hit one-of-two free throws to put the Grizzlies up by one, but CSM junior guard **Luke Michael** sealed the Mines deal when he hit a three-point bucket with 22 seconds left. **Michael** made a free throw with eight seconds left to secure the win.

Senior forward **Kez Kennedy, Valencia**, and sophomore center **Mike McNish** led all scorers with 14 points apiece for the Orediggers.

The Lady Orediggers hit the road to face Texas Wesleyan University on December 29 in Fort Worth and Texas Women's University on December 30 in Denton. The men's next action will come on January 5 when they face the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo.

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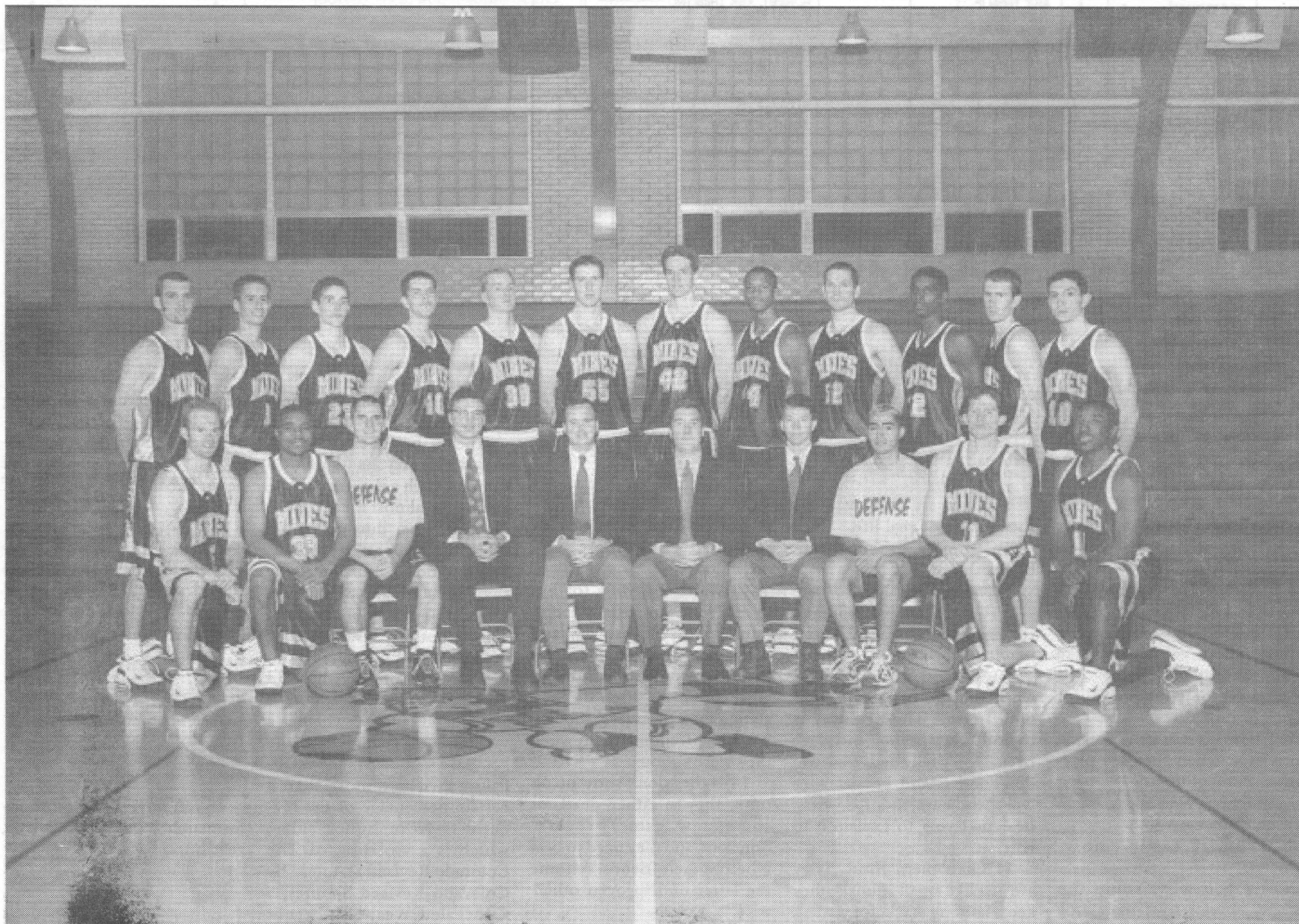
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2000-2001 MINES MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM PHOTO

Back: Luke Michael, Joe Zurell, Evan Tromble, Eric Valencia, Justin Buckmaster, Mike McNish, Jeff Shindelus, Farris Broussard, Ben Kennedy, Kez Kennedy, Matt Meyer, Eric Coffman
Front: Tim Fry, Sam Handsborough, manager Mark Glass, assistant coaches Rus Pulling & Matt O'Connor, head coach Tim Harrison, assistant coach Jon Hayes, manager Ever Morales, Sean McNamara, Byron Cox

Oredigger Wrestling

Grapplers Start 2001 with RMAC Win

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Golden, Colo. — The Colorado School of Mines wrestling team kicked off 2001 in strong fashion Thursday night with a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference win over the ninth ranked (NCAA II) University of Southern Colorado Thunderwolves. The 25-12 dual win advances the Orediggers to 1-3 on the season and 1-0 in the RMAC, while Southern drops to 0-2 and 0-1, respectively.

The evening began on a high note for the Orediggers when CSM senior **Mike Roberts** beat USC sophomore Doug Smith in the 285-pound weight class. The major decision (8-0) put Mines up 4-0 to start the dual.

The Orediggers lost the next three matches at 125 pounds, 133 pounds, and 141 pounds to put them down 4-12. 149-pounder **Jody Trantham** got Mines back on track with a 4-3 decision over USC sophomore Sam Melendrez, and it was all downhill from there. Sophomore **Rick Rank** took the 157-pound division 10-4 over USC's Mike Armijo and 165-pounder **Jordan Barton** beat Dustin Randle 7-2 to put the Orediggers up 13-12 and give them a lead they would

never relinquish.

CSM junior **Ryan Swanson** took a 5-1 decision over USC sophomore Phil Dawes to secure Mines' victory, but the real excitement came at the 184 pound

weight class when CSM sophomore **Mark Dubrovich** beat 2000 All-American and No. 2 in the nation Cory Hintz 3-1. **Dubrovich** now stands at 10-4 on the season.

Mines sophomore **Ian Schick** received a forfeit at the 197 pound weight class to end the night and give Mines their first dual victory of the season. The Orediggers will partici-

pate in the Tracey Borah Invitational Saturday at Western State University. They return home to host Fort Hays State University on Wednesday, January 10 at 7 p.m. in Golden.

Results

285 lbs. — Mike Roberts (CSM) vs. Doug Smith (USC)
Roberts wins by major decision 8-0

125 lbs. — Chris Fleeman (CSM) vs. Carl Valley (USC)
Valley wins by technical fall 6:13

133 lbs. — Nate Mascarenas (CSM) vs. Brian Luna (USC)
Luna wins by decision (10-4)

141 lbs. — Nate Peterson (CSM) vs. Jared Timothy (USC)
Timothy wins by decision (4-1)

149 lbs. — Jody Trantham (CSM) vs. Sam Melendrez (USC)
Trantham wins by decision (4-3)

157 lbs. — Rick Rank (CSM) vs. Mike Armijo (USC)
Rank wins by decision (10-4)

165 lbs. — Jordan Barton (CSM) vs. Dustin Randle (USC)
Barton wins by decision (7-2)

174 lbs. — Ryan Swanson (CSM) vs. Phil Dawes (USC)
Swanson wins by decision (5-1)

184 lbs. — Mark Dubrovich (CSM) vs. Cory Hintz (USC)
Dubrovich wins by decision (3-1)

197 lbs. — Ian Schick (CSM) wins by default

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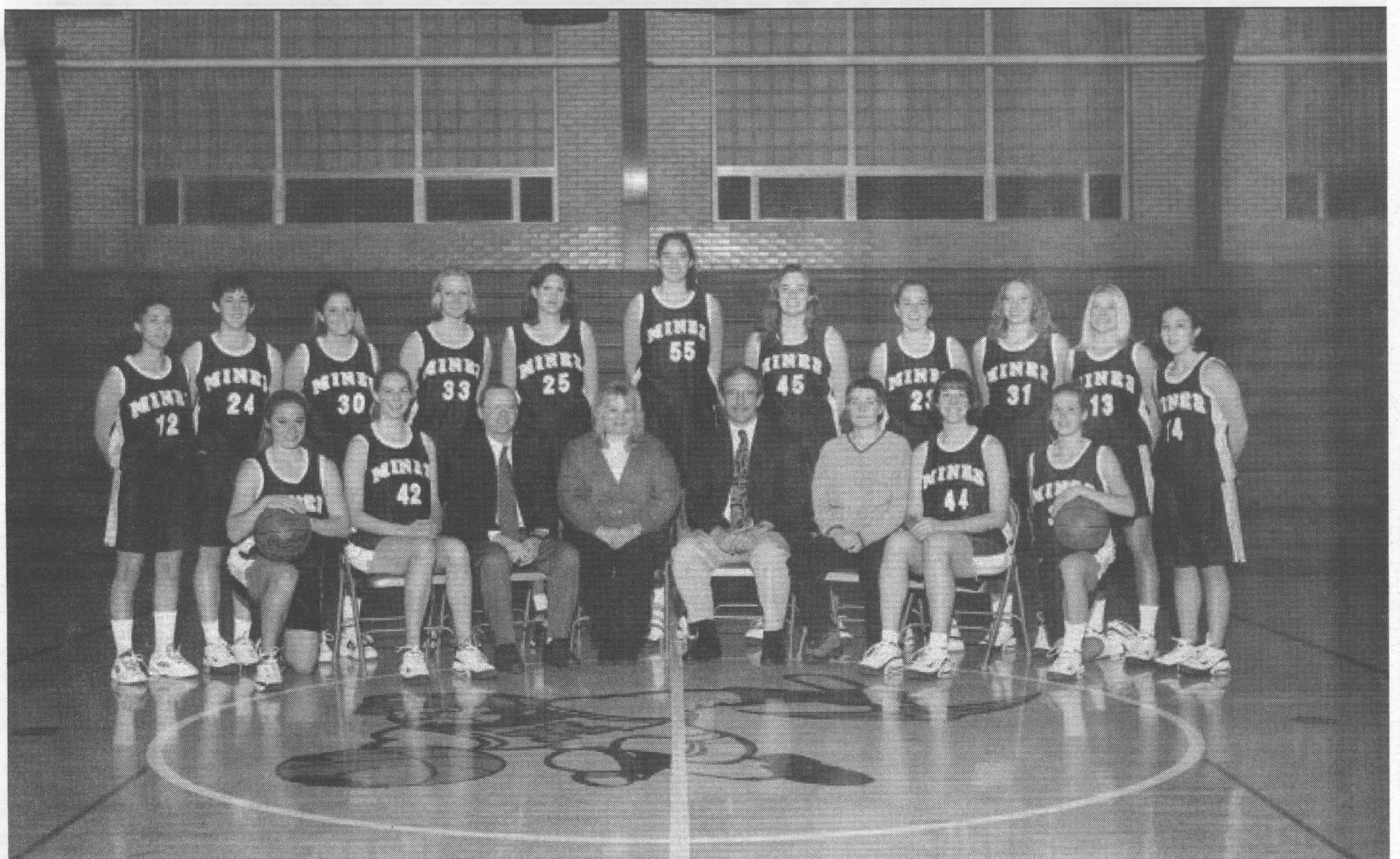
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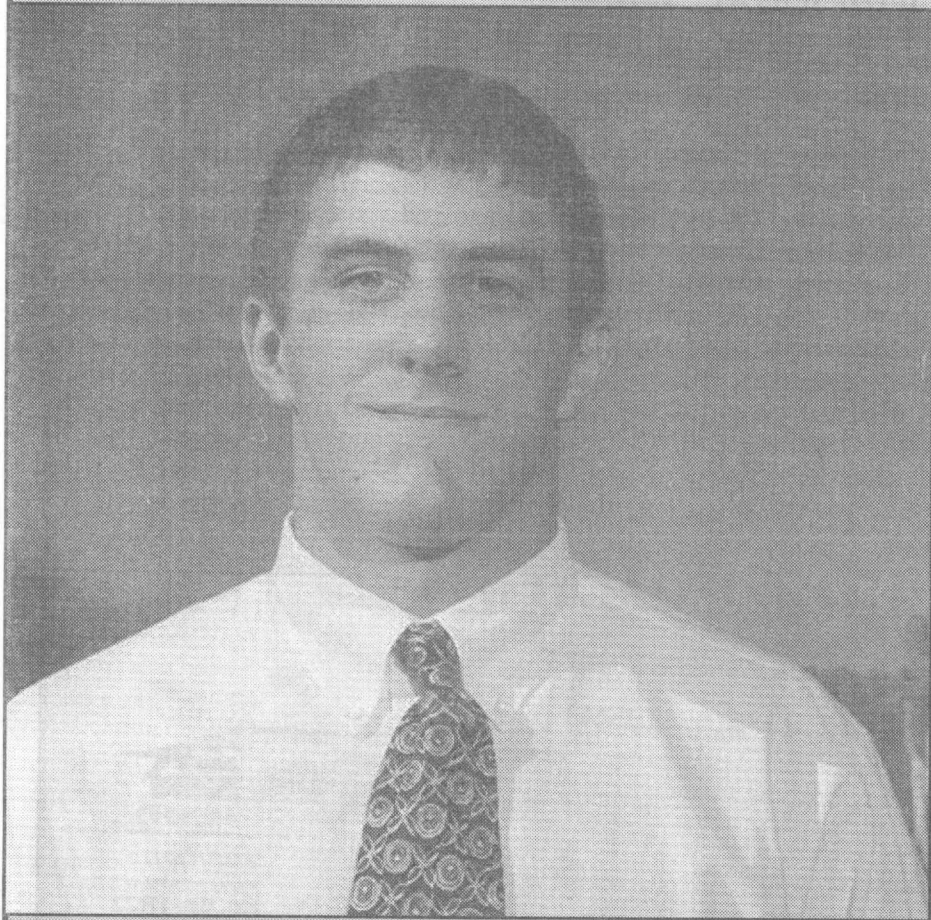


2000-2001 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Reece Bollinger, Jen Rupp, Jenny Cross, Kathy Sauter, Bara Zahnasova, Kim Good, Katie Cunio, Karen Martin, Marissa Eichhorn, Lauren Bock, Lizi Chorney

Front Row: Jessica Neumiller, Laura Fredlake, assistant coaches Kirk Ellis & Barbara Greaves, head coach Vic Doperalski, assistant coach Vanessa Bain, Jen Schmidt, Jo Szyrakiewicz

Orediggers of the Week



Male - Mark Dubrovich, Wrestling Mark Dubrovich, a sophomore 184-pound wrestler from Parker, Colo., was named the Colorado School of Mines male athlete of the week for the period ending January 9. Dubrovich had a stellar week on the wrestling mat, beginning with a 3-1 victory over the University of Southern Colorado's No.

2 (NCAA II) Cory Hintz on Thursday, January 4. The Orediggers hosted the Thunderwolves (tied for 9th NCAA II) to win their first home dual of the 2001 season 25-12. Dubrovich went on to take 2nd at the Tracy Borah Invitational in Gunnison, Colo., on Saturday, January 7. Dubrovich pinned unattached wrestler

Mark Jacobsen to win his first match of the day, and went on to win by major decision over Matthew Peterson of the Air Force Academy's Junior Varsity team 11-1. Dubrovich faced Southern's Hintz for the second time in three days in the finals, falling 4-7. Dubrovich stands at 12-5 on the season and 3-1 in dual matches.

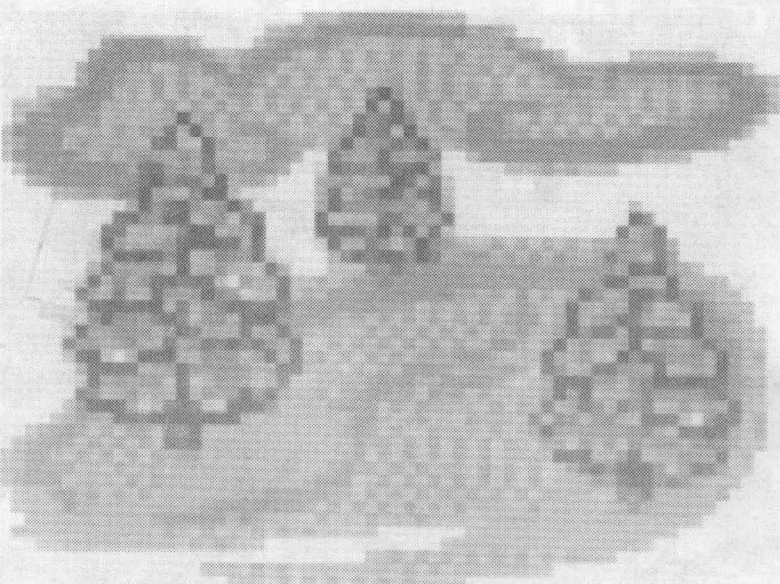


Female - Kim Good, Basketball Sophomore basketball player Kim Good was named the Colorado School of Mines female athlete of the week for the period ending January 9. The women's team suffered two road losses against the University of Southern Colorado and the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs the weekend

of January 6, but Good's efforts are worth recognizing. The 6-5 center from Fort Benton, Mont., averaged 8.5 points-per-game, 8.5 rebounds-per-game, and five blocks-per-game. Good currently holds the record for most career blocked shots at Mines. She has 61 stuffs so far this season, with 121 for her career total.

OUTDOOR RECREATION JANUARY

- 3 Sign up deadlines: Mount Rosalie hike; ski shuttle; 1/13 ski, snowboard & telemark lessons
- 10 Mount Rosalie Pre-Trip meeting, 7pm; sign up deadline for Snow Cave building clinic
- 13 Mount Rosalie hike; ski shuttle to Berthoud Pass; ski, snowboard and telemark lessons
- 15 Dressing for Winter Sports Clinic, 4:30pm, FREE
- 17 sign up deadline for 1/27 ski, snowboard & telemark lessons
- 20 Snow Cave Building Clinic; ski shuttle to Copper Mountain
- 20-27 Aspen Gay Ski week
- 24 sign up deadlines for James Peak hike, snow tubing & ice skating trips
- 27 ski shuttle to Loveland; ski, snowboard & telemark lessons
- 31 James Peak Pre-Trip meeting, 7pm; sign up deadline for Quandry Peak Ski Mountaineering



No Winners, No Losers, No Fun

Jenna Rhodes

When you are a Sports fan, you are inevitably disappointed. With loss comes disappointment, and in some serious cases (such as Super bowl playoffs, Stanley Cup playoffs, and college bowl games) devastation. I don't think there is a fan alive (at least not a true fan) who has never experienced the crushing feeling of their team losing a game.

An easy way to solve this problem with sports would be to make up games that require no losers. All sports games would have to be reworked. Maybe something could be figured out where only one team at a time would play. Maybe the game would require the two teams to tie. There would be no losers. Then everyone would be happy, right?

Think again. In eliminating losers, the winners would also be eliminated. What would the purpose of having a team be if you could not watch them crush

and annihilate all opposition? Who would want to say, "I love the Avalanche, they are just as good as every other team in the NHL?" No one would say that. We love our teams because they are better than anyone else's teams. Even if a team wins only one game, hey, they are better than the team they beat, and in the long run, there is always hope that someday they will come back and clobber all the teams they lost to. It is the competitiveness that makes sports exciting. The disappointment of sports could be taken away, but then the joy of sports would also be gone. With out the rain, you don't see a rainbow; just because the Broncos aren't in the super bowl, doesn't mean they aren't going to win it next year, or that they aren't better than most of the teams in the NFL (Threw that in for all you Broncos fans!). Despite disappointment, don't lose faith, just remember, it's all part of the game!

Graduates Receive Accolades

Contact: Kacey Kingry, SID
(303) 273-3095 — Office

Golden, Colo. — Colorado School of Mines' **Kristin Dillard** and **Scott Juengst** were selected as the male and female 2000 Outstanding Graduating Senior Athletes.

Dillard, a four year starter on the CSM women's basketball team was a two-time team captain, three-time Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference All-Academic selection, and a 1999-2000 Phillips 66 Scholarship Athlete.

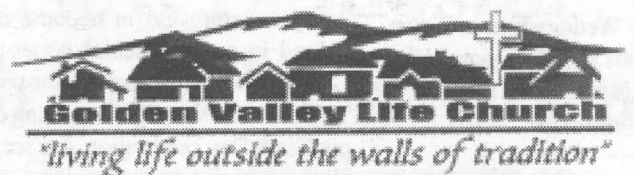
Dillard ranked fifth in the RMAC in rebounds in 1999-2000, ninth in the RMAC in offensive rebounds in the same season, and seventh in the RMAC in defensive rebounds. **Dillard** received RMAC East Honorable Mention in 1999-2000.

Juengst received Honorable Mention All-American accolades as a place kicker on the Mines football team in 1998. He was also First Team All-West Region and a First Team All-RMAC the

same year. **Juengst** was a Second team All-RMAC punter in 1997, and a RMAC Honorable Mention punter in 1996.

The 2000 President's Award for academic and athletic excellence went to **Dillard** and Mines men's soccer player **Rolf R-Kelly**. **Dillard**, a chemical engi-

neering major, graduated with a 3.859 cumulative grade point average, while **R-Kelly** finished his schooling with a 3.936 cumulative grade point average. **R-Kelly** was a two-year integral starter at defensive and left midfield for the Orediggers, and played at Mines for three years.



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Alpha Phi Omega

CSM's co-ed service fraternity meets Wednesdays in Meyer Hall 357 at 7 p.m. For information on how to pledge (even if you haven't attended any rush events) contact Neil Blazak at nblazak@mines.edu.

Anime Club

The second anime showing of the semester is at 5 p.m., Jan. 10 in Ballroom C of the Student Center. Don't forget, there is also CSMAC's anime convention coming Feb. 10. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. Hope to see you there. Contact info: mhaisfie@mines.edu

APO

APO meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Meyer Hall 357. For more information contact Neil Blazak at nblazak@mines.edu.

ASM/TMS

ASM/TMS has always had a strong presence on campus. Nevertheless, last semester, MT department head, Dr. J.J. Moore, combined all related materials societies into one called Materials Science and Engineering Club (MSEC). This included ISS, ACeRS, AWS, and ASM/TMS. We welcome members from all departments. Email yhuang@mines.edu.

Ballroom Dance Club

Thursdays, 8:30-10 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom C. Practice sessions starting at 7 p.m. before each lesson. \$18 semester dues, \$4 for drop-ins.

Board of Publications

If you have complaints regarding any of the publications at Mines, please feel free to contact a member of the Board of Publications. You can email the chair at clanders@mines.edu or the ASCSM representative Kip Findley at kfindley@mines.edu.

Bridge Club

If you like to play cards and want something more interesting than hearts or spades, why not try bridge? The CSM Bridge Club meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Coolbaugh atrium. Players of all skill levels are welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ

All are welcome to join us for our weekly meetings, Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Ballroom A. It is a place to fellowship with friends and grow in your walk with God. For more information, please e-mail jvigil@mines.edu.

Circle K

Come find out about the world's largest student-run service organization. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center in room 234. For more information, contact zachscully@hotmail.com.

Earthworks

Are you interested in become involved in environmental issues at CSM? If so, Earthworks is for you. This semester we will be working on our Earth Day celebration, our recycling promotion around campus, and a trail clean-up. Meetings are held Mondays at noon in Berthoud 106. Come check the meetings or e-mail earthworks@mines.edu. All are welcome!

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the projection room on the second floor of Volk Gymnasium. All are welcome: Christians, athletes, both or neither. For more information email fbuckner@mines.edu.

International Society of Explosives Engineers

Last semester's speakers were excellent and this semester we expect more good speakers. The next meeting will be in BB 206 at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 25.

International Student Organization

The International Student Organization represents the interests of all internationals at CSM. Informal meetings are held at the International Office (1404 Maple Street) as needed. We welcome ideas on activities to further improve the experience of the international students and the Mines community at large. Contact Leslie 303-273-3210 or Kenny 303-215-0449

Kayak Club

Kayak Club holds pool sessions Mondays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, beginners to advanced. Contact Nicole Baert at (303) 273-0507 or email nbaert@mines.edu.

LDSSA

All students are invited to enjoy a guest speaker and lunch for \$1 at the Latter Day Saint Student Association's Friday Forum, Fridays at noon at 1212 Arapahoe Street. E-mail meallen@mines.edu for more information.

Outdoor Rec Center

Looking for a little recreation? Need equipment? Need lessons? Visit the Outdoor Recreation Center across the street from the IM fields. Hours: Mon-Fri 10-6 and Sat-Sun 10-2. 303-278-6202

Oredigger

Looking for crazy nights, wild women, mischievous men and free lunch? The *Oredigger* is looking for reporters and editors. No experience necessary. Meetings are Mondays at noon, BH 204 and lunch is provided.

PHATES

(Peers Helping Aid in Tough Everyday Situations) "We are listening..." Dedicated to listening to your problems. For more information, contact Mel Kirk at the Student Development Center, 303-273-3377.

Robotics Club

Students from any and every major are welcome to participate in the CSM Robotics Club. We build robots for competitions, including a robot for the SAE Walking Machine Challenge and one for the Battle Bots competition. We meet every week on Wednesday at noon in Berthoud Hall room 204. More information: cgoerzen@mines.edu

SCA

The Society for Creative Anachronism meets Thursdays 7-9 p.m. in Kafadar Commons and in case of inclement weather, in the Field House. Questions? Contact David at (303) 278-3061 or dclement@mines.edu.

SEB

The Society of Economics and Business will be holding their next meeting Friday, January 19th at noon in Engineering Hall 211. Everyone is invited and lunch will be served!

Sigma Lambda

Sigma Lambda is the student organization for the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered community at CSM. We welcome students, faculty, staff, and alumni to our meetings and social events. For more information, visit our web page at http://www.mines.edu/Stu_life/organ/glbe/ or email sigmalambda@mines.edu.

Sober Drivers

Need a ride home on Friday or Saturday night between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m.? Call Kappa Sigma Sober Driver Program at (303)-279-9951. You must be within 15 minutes of campus.

Sports Nut?

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SWE

Are you ready for an inspiring year? This year, the theme of Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is "Inspiring Women." SWE is a fun club! You will have huge benefits: Evening with Industry, ice cream social party, and many interesting guest speakers. Come to CO 209 on Wednesdays at noon! Lunch will be served. Join SWE and have fun with us.

Ultimate Frisbee Organization

Mines Ultimate will be practicing this fall on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. on Kafadar field. This is a competitive team that travels to different areas around the state and country to compete in tournaments. If interested, view our website at http://www.mines.edu/Stu_life/organ/ufo/ and contact any of the officers for more information.

Water Polo

Mines water polo is off to an exciting start. Practices are Tuesday and Thursday from 7:45-9:45 p.m. and Saturday from 1-3 p.m. This is a coed team so please feel free to join us in Volk gym pool.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team

Want to have fun, make friends and get in shape? Come be a part of Mines' Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team. No experience is required. Practice is on Kafadar Commons from 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Julie West at 303-278-7431.

Volleyball Club

Meetings are held Thursdays at 7 in the Field House. For more information, e-mail rstephen@minse.edu.

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Help Wanted.

Female student wanted for occasional childcare. Golden family. Please call Debra 303-278-0099.

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Female quadriplegic (46) seeks students for home health care. Duties include assisting with personal hygiene, bathing, dressing, etc. Some lifting required. No experience necessary, will train. Part-time morning or evening hours available. Morrison area. \$7.50-\$10/hour. Please call Cheryl @ 303-697-6725.

Tutor needed for high school senior taking AP chemistry in the International Baccalaureate program at Lakewood H.S. Please call 303.421.8692 evenings. Rates negotiable. Start immediately.

Aviation DataSource Computer document formatting. Must be familiar with Windows and MS Word \$10/hour, part time, preferably mornings. 303-429-9606

Student needed immediately. Daycare needed in my home in Golden for 17-month old toddler. 2 - 8 p.m. M-F, some Saturdays. Call (303) 278-9014 for information. Leave a message.

Please submit all Miner Notes and Classifieds by Friday, Jan. 19.

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2000-2001 Prospector Yearbooks will be in before the end of the semester. Supplies will be limited, so reserve your copy now.

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Contact Faisal Hashem at oredig@mines.edu or (303) 384-2188